

Edmonton

Weather
Today and Wednesday: Partly cloudy with rain, with fresh winds Wednesday afternoon.
Sun rises Wednesday 7:29. Sets 5:07. Light up to 5:37; fog to 5:37; fog to 5:37.
Edmonton: Wednesday, Monday morning, 35; Tuesday morning, 7. Estimated high today, 35; estimated overnight low, 20; estimated high tomorrow, 36.

Seen in Matter of Hours

Expect Early Settlement Packing Workers Dispute

Worth Great Sum

Huge Narcotics Cache Confiscated in Japan

By RUSSELL RHINES

TOKYO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Allied occupation troops operating under a directive to stamp out the Japanese narcotics industry which supplied approximately 90 per cent of the world's illicit drug traffic, today seized an opium cache worth \$20,000,000 at smugglers' prices.

They also located tons of other narcotics worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Gen. MacArthur, meanwhile, ordered the arrest of Gen. Arai, one of the organizers of the illicit Japanese "thought police" and commander of the 15 largest Japanese family-controlled industrial monopolies.

DECLINES REQUEST

In another major action, Gen. MacArthur declined in a personal interview granted Foreign Minister

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

At Present Time

Officials State

No Congestion

At Stockyards

Although Winnipeg reports that no congestion is occurring at local stockyards, a survey of Edmonton marketing facilities disclosed that no such overcrowding is occurring at local stockyards.

However packing plant and stock yard officials suggest that shippers should get in touch with their regular marketing agents before shipping stock into the Edmonton market.

SOME OVERCROWDING

Some overcrowding occurred at the Edmonton stockyards last week according to L. T. Brown, manager, but the shippers were advised by their agents by means of market letters and other means of the condition of the market and were advised to make sure that the market was available before cattle were shipped.

As a result of this policy there is now no glut on the Edmonton market though Mr. Brown felt

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Five Crewmen Die

In Alaska Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Five crewmen perished and two persons escaped alive, the C-54 transport plane inbound from Edmonton crashed today about eight miles southeast of Elmendorf field.

Names of the victims and the two survivors were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

A ground team which found the wreck in timber at the foot of the Chugach mountain range reported by radio one of the survivors had a broken foot and the other had escaped Scotland. There was a passenger and one of the flight crew, although the plane did not strike but had the fractured foot.

A second rescue team, including a chaplain, was expected to reach the scene momentarily.

The plane arrived in Anchorage at 2:25 a.m. and circled the city asking landing clearance. It was not heard from again.

Canada Penicillin

Is Going to Poland

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—An urgent call from Poland for penicillin has been answered by Defence Minister Abbott who announced last night, and already the RCAF is engaged in flying quantities of the life-saving drug to Scotland and thence to Warsaw.

The Minister said in a statement that a fortress near Poznan, Poland has already received the first part of a five-ton shipment of penicillin.

He said the RCAF transport plane took off for the west coast of Scotland at 11:30 p.m. and was expected to fly to Warsaw by Berlin.

Meanwhile the Fortress has returned to Canada and is at present at Ottawa's Rockcliffe air station preparing for a second transatlantic hop with another shipment of the drug.

For Seven Days

Victory Loan

Sales in City

Now \$2,539,100

Edmonton's sales in the Ninth Victory Loan campaign at the close of business on the seventh day of the drive totaled \$2,539,100, compared with \$2,539,100 for the 23 per cent of the \$7,700,000 quota set for the city. This compared with \$2,348,450 on the day of the Eighth Victory Loan campaign when 37 per cent of the quota for that loan had been reached.

Sales on Monday in the city totaled \$188,400, compared with \$208,800 on the same day in this previous loan.

The number of purchases on Monday was 178, bringing the cumulative total of purchases since the drive opened to 8,306. This compared with 9,933 in the eighth loan at the end of the same period.

Overall sales in Alberta up to Monday night, exclusive of the armoured forces, totaled \$201,150, a decrease of approximately \$1,000,000.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Report Hospital

Probe Is Ordered

An investigation into conditions in the Edmonton General Hospital, where veterans suffering from tuberculosis are under treatment, has been ordered by the department of health.

The order was received Tuesday by Secretary-Manager W. J. Williams, M.A., of the Canadian Legion branch here.

The letter, in reply to urgent requests received by the Legion, stated the investigation would be made by the district health officer, Lt. Col. John W. Proctor, OBE, with personnel from the Legion here and hospital authorities also invited to join with the investigators.

C. M. DeFoux, secretary, to the minister of veterans' affairs, said the investigation was being conducted in the absence of the minister from Ottawa.

Eleven-Day Yule

Holiday Planned

For Alta. Schools

Eleven days holiday at Christmas are in store for more than 13,000 Alberta school children this year. It was stated at the offices of the Education Department today that Christmas holidays, provided for in the school act, will commence this morning, Friday, Dec. 21, and schools will be re-open until the morning of Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Reparation Debate

Point-Score Plan Revision

Is Demanded in Parliament

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Opposition members pressed Defence Minister Abbott in the Commons last night for a revision of the point-score system for returning men home from overseas on the grounds that it was working to the disadvantage of the men who had the longest and hardest service.

As consideration of army estimates was resumed at the night sitting, discussion quickly turned to the point-score system, which Mr. Abbott said had been drawn up by army officers and was working fairly.

The opposition attack on the reparation plan was led by Maj. J. L. Macdonald, M.P. (P.C.), who said it was a formula for "sharpening the sword of Damocles" over the heads of the men who had the longest and hardest service.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

WINNIPEG, Oct. 30.—(CP)

Possibility of a settlement within a matter of hours in the meat packing industry dispute emerged at today's session of the protracted conference here between the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) and three

representative companies. Mr. Justice S. E. Richards, mediator in the dispute, said he had some hopes that the meeting would end today but would make no prediction as to the outcome.

Labor spokesmen, spurred by demands of their fellow workers at Vancouver for speedy action, showed signs of restiveness as the conference went into its sixth day. Some hinted that the parity offer, last night, rather than whether agreement was reached or not.

The union is asking a five-day, 40-hour week with the same pay now being received for a 48-hour week.

If the union demands are granted some 12,000 production workers in 19 packing plants across Canada would get the shorter work week which would mean 20 per cent increase in wages. Union officials said that a general strike is a foregone conclusion should negotiations fail.

FAVOR CIO UNION

Workers in the Edmonton plant of Burns and Company last night voted 177 to 12 in favor of the U.P.W.A. parity bargaining agent. Some 12 workers at the plant have been on strike since the Burns and Company plant was closed by the CIO.

U.K. to Harness

Atom For Peace

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(Reuters)—Britain's new atomic research—fueled by the atomic bomb during the war—will be used for the industrial potentials of atomic energy, the Press association reported today.

A large team of scientists, including a number who worked on the atomic bomb during the war, will work out the technical application of atomic energy in the service of peace.

Professor W. M. Haworth, professor of physics at Birmingham university and one of the scientists who worked on the atomic bomb, told a press association reporter that progress in the use of atomic power will be by stages.

"The first stage will probably be the production of power on a big scale, to pay for our electric power stations," he said. "Before that can come about much more must be known about atomic energy and the way to produce a refinement of control. The new research of a general breakdown of the atomic power will be by stages."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Newest U.S. Autos

Won't Be Rationed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—New automobiles soon to go on sale in the United States will not be rationed, the government announced yesterday.

The office of price administration, which has rationed automobiles since the war, said in a joint statement, issued with the National Automobile Manufacturers Association, that new production under way, "there is no longer danger of a general breakdown of the automotive transportation system."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Western Allies

Talk Reparations

PARIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—British and American French delegates began yesterday preliminary discussions on German reparations, preliminary to the final negotiations on the subject.

The talks will be for the purpose of preparing a formula for sharing the total German reparations, Russia having been allocated 50 per cent by the Potsdam conference.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2



WHERE SURRENDER TERMS WERE SIGNED—Spectators aboard the USS Missouri watch Seaman 1 C Robert E. Schwab, Buffalo, N.Y., polish the bronze plaque marking the exact spot where Japanese signed the surrender terms in Tokyo Bay. Big battleship was docked in New York harbor to participate in Navy Day celebrations last Saturday.

Ahead of Last Drive

Loan Subscriptions

Soar to \$574,619,000

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—National subscriptions to Canada's Ninth Victory Loan soared to \$574,619,000 with continued heavy support Monday, more than \$14,000,000 ahead of the comparative figure for the Eighth Loan drive last spring, the National War Finance Committee announced today.

Monday's canvassing in the drive for a minimum of \$1,500,000,000—Canada's biggest financial effort to date—brought \$75,437,500, up \$7,000,000 from the corresponding date in the last loan when sales were \$67,944,000.

Sales to individuals through cash purchases and the 12-month installment plan continued strong with \$20,871,500 subscribed up to and including Monday, compared with \$23,432,650 for the same period of the last loan drive. Actual sales to individuals Monday reached \$27,001,300 compared with \$23,322,000.

Large purchases reported included Powell River Company and Associated Companies, Vancouver, with \$750,000.

Asked if he thought the longevity of the drive would be a record, he said: "Why did we do it? The white-haired army—playwrights and poets."

Medical science, nonsense. There's no such thing as medical science.

"Death is not to be regarded as natural and inevitable," he said. "Why did we do it? The white-haired army—playwrights and poets."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Possible Printers

Strike Is Foreseen

WINNIPEG, Oct. 30.—Newspaper readers here today are anxiously awaiting the latest reports on the dispute concerning shortened working hours between Winnipeg printers and publishers.

There is a possibility that a strike vote will be taken by the printers if their demands for a 40-hour week with the take-home pay of a 48-hour work week is not met by the publishers.

The printers also are asking the publishers to join with them in a joint submission to the National War Labor Board for the wage increase.

Earlier, the printers' local members of the International Typographical Union, asked union headquarters for permission to take a strike vote.

Should the printers decide to walk out, both Winnipeg daily newspapers, the Free Press and the Sun, will have their printing facilities crippled.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Seven Above Zero

Is Registered Here

The lowest temperature so far this season was recorded Tuesday morning when the mercury dropped to 7 above zero.

Weather forecast for "fair and considerably warmer weather, with fresh winds Wednesday afternoon. The estimated high for today is 35. Yesterday's maximum was 36 and the minimum 12.

Temperature at 2 p.m. was 26. Tomorrow's high is estimated at 30, and the low overnight 20.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

U.S. Shoe Ration

Will End Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Shoe rationing in the United States will end at midnight, administrators of the War Relocation Authority announced today.

Chas. H. Bowles, of the office of administration announced that the rationing of shoes, which had been in effect since the war, would end at midnight.

Exceptions to holding the line on prices would be made in cases where the market would be disrupted.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Attlee and Mackenzie King Are Invited to Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(CP)—The White House announced today that Prime Ministers Attlee of Britain and Mackenzie King of Canada will discuss with President Truman early next month the future of atomic energy.

Announcement of the forthcoming visit of two prime ministers was announced in a statement issued simultaneously with an announcement by Mr. Attlee to the House of Commons in London.

ABOUT NOV. 11

"Prime Minister Attlee will visit the president in Washington early next month to discuss with him and President Mackenzie King of Canada problems to which discovery of atomic energy has given rise," The White House said.

"The prime minister is expected to arrive in Washington so that the discussions can begin about Nov. 11."

Mr. King was the president's last guest to visit the White House.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Heavy Clashes

Chiang Sends

More Troops

Into Fighting

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHONGKING, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Central government troops have been rushed to the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, the present scene of some of the biggest clashes between government and communist forces.

The movement, which was hoped would tip the scales in favour of Nationalist forces, in Suiyuan started with the transfer of an artillery regiment by air from Chungking to Kweichow, the Suiyuan capital.

CHARGE MEDDLING

Chinese charges that the United States is meddling in Chinese internal affairs increased today in the capital when observers are watching for the outbreak of civil war between Nationalist and Communist troops.

Reports from Tientsin said the United States is sending troops to the city to help the Nationalist forces.

He charged the United States with "meddling in China's internal politics."

Non-Communist quarters said they feared the United States was deliberately provoking a clash with the Nationalist forces with the intention of embarrassing the United States.

Government and pro-Nationalist forces were the basis of the press against American action which was viewed by a Communist spokesman.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Sees Liquor Ration

End Early in 1946

TORONTO, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Commissioner C. G. Wabnitz of the Ontario Liquor Control Board said today 1946 will probably see the end of liquor and wine rationing in the province as a new, announced increased hard liquor and imported wine rations for Ontario permit holders.

The new rations, effective Nov. 1, permit purchase of two 26-ounce bottles of any type of hard liquor, with a provision that not more than one bottle a month may be imported from Scotland.

The present ration of two 26-ounce bottles of imported wine is increased to two bottles of still wine and six bottles of sparkling wine.

Following are the addresses in period, in addition to other purchases.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Resigned Brazilian

President Jailed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Getulio Vargas, who resigned as president of Brazil last night in response to an army ultimatum, was under military guard at Getulio Vargas palace today while the new president, Jose Linhares, deliberated what to do with him.

The swift and apparently bloodless coup ended a 15-year rule for the short and swartly Vargas.

Gen. Pedro Aurelio Gomes Monteiro announced the resignation of Vargas. Gomes Monteiro resigned yesterday as minister of war.

Mr. Vargas had paid a major role in the military coup, but had been recommended at the request of army officers and had resumed his post.

Selection of Linhares as successor to Vargas was in line with the provisions of the 1937 constitution, which provided that in the event of the president's death or removal he should be succeeded by the head of the supreme court.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Compromise Plan

Report Truman to Propose

48 Hours Pay for 40 Hours

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Authoritative persons said President Truman will propose tonight that industry pay 48 hours wages for 40 hours work without raising prices.

They said he will seek a compromise with demands by unions that machinery conversation should be adopted. But industry's management might be difficult to obtain.

The president will discuss wages and prices with as many as 200 employers and 18 labor delegates when he meets before the cabinet.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Deaths

Recorded Today

Amos, Mr. George.

Brown, Mr. John.

Chapman, Mr. Joseph.

Clark, Mr. Joseph.

Conway, Mr. Joseph.

Deane, Mr. Joseph.

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300 Teachers Hold Sessions At Red Deer

Red Deer, Alta., Oct. 30.—Some interesting advice and elementary teachers of the Rocky Mountain, Stettin, Ponka and Red Deer school divisions held here today. A. L. Red Deer, president of the association, presided, with L. H. Taylor, Red Deer, as secretary. About 300 delegates were registered at the opening session.

Mayor H. W. Halliday welcomed the teachers on behalf of the city of Red Deer. He stressed the importance of teachers in our civilization and spoke of their responsibilities.

NATURALIST SPEAKS
Kerry Wood, Red Deer, writer and naturalist, author of the book "Three Mile Bend," gave an interesting talk on "nature study in the classroom."

Short talks by local naturalists and nature clubs were given as means to interest pupils. Mr. Wood felt the time had come when Alberta could use a traveling museum or nature van to show specimens of our natural history heritages to the young.

Miss Beatrice Anderson, district business economist, Red Deer, spoke on nutrition. She stressed the need for better eating habits and the importance of correct foods.

During the morning, Mrs. M. J. Jones, Red Deer, gave an address to the teachers, and the high school teachers, spoke on "social studies and their relation to the procedure in handling this subject."

BUSINESS SESSION
The afternoon was devoted to Alberta Teachers' Association business. The delegates heard a report by W. Wiggins, of Drumheller, on certain changes which were being made in the ATA bylaws. Mr. Wiggins is the geographic representative for Central Alberta.

Dr. H. A. Smith, of the faculty of education, University of Alberta, and vice-president of the ATA, discussed the new setup for teachers' welfare. He stressed training is under the college of education of the university. He also dealt with changes in the bylaws.

John W. Barnett, of Edmonton, ATA secretary, gave an interesting talk about the pension plan. The \$200,000 pension plan for Alberta teachers is the lowest paid in any province in Canada, said Mr. Barnett.

OFFICERS ELECTED
Following the speakers the convention broke up into sections and local in each division met. Red Deer local the following officers were elected: president, W. Hayhurst, Bowden; vice-president, W. Wiggins, Drumheller; secretary, W. Wiggins, Drumheller; treasurer, W. Wiggins, Drumheller; and W. Wiggins, Drumheller.

Seize Narcotics
(Continued from Page 1)
Ships Yohida to modify in the slightest the recent drastic diplomatic isolation Japan from the rest of the world.

The big narcotics haul was made in the Narasara district of central Malaya. The legal price for the lot was estimated at \$6,000, but it was said four tons of confiscated opium alone would bring \$50,000,000 in profit in the United States.

The find included more than \$200,000 worth of morphine, heroin and cocaine, besides dozens of medical and dental equipment for three complete hospitals.

BIG QUININE HAUL
Another warehouse produced 30 tons of quinine, which a medical officer said would have been enough to protect 1,000,000 people from malaria for a year.

The seizures were mentioned for the first time by Pulemy at the middle of the second century.

Stop that Cough!
WATSON'S LIQUORINE

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WATSON'S LIQUORINE
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Atom Parley

(Continued from Page 1)
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The Canadian prime minister spent a day in the United States capital early this month, sailing for the British cabinet and other leaders.

Robert Ayr, assistant press secretary who released the White House announcement, was asked at a news conference whether or not the visit of Mr. Ayr was invited to the conference. Mr. Ayr said he had no knowledge of such an invitation.

PRIME MINISTERS TRAVEL TOGETHER
LONDON, Oct. 30.—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Atlee today revealed that Prime Minister Mackenzie King will accompany him to the United States soon. The British leader said that they will discuss problems arising from the discovery of good relations with President Truman.

Canada Britain and the United States are the three nations which share the atomic secret.

Mr. Atlee, speaking in the House of Commons, said that he had invited Sir John Anderson, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, to accompany him in his advisory capacity.

CHURCHILL REQUESTS
Mr. Atlee, the former premier minister and leader of the opposition, expressed the hope that the visit of Mr. King would be a particular topic but that they would raise over everything which would be of mutual interest to Britain and the United States.

Sales in Loan
(Continued from Page 1)
compared with the eighth loan at the same period.

LARGER PURCHASES
The people who are buying bonds are buying them in increased numbers, but officials of National War Finance are worried over the fact that the number of buyers is decreasing in the number of buyers compared with the eighth loan at the same period.

Calgary is now leading Edmonton by close to a million dollars in the sale of bonds for both cities.

The following is the standing of Alberta sales at the end of the week on the seventh day of the campaign: Lethbridge, \$2,500,000, 30 per cent; Edmonton, \$2,000,000, 25 per cent; Calgary, \$1,500,000, 20 per cent; Medicine Hat, \$500,000, 10 per cent; Wetaskiwin, \$250,000, 5 per cent; Drumheller, \$150,000, 2 per cent.

Military personnel in Alberta numbered 54,000 in the North Victory loan to bring the total size of the opening of the campaign to \$2,500,000 for 25 per cent of the original quota of \$500,000.

EXCEEDED QUOTA
Some of the groups already have exceeded the 200 per cent of their objective, and six others are over the 200 per cent mark.

The Signals unit, Edmonton, with 375 per cent of original quota, is the highest in the province. Signals, Edmonton, 40,000 for 375 per cent; Edmonton area, \$1,400 for 342 per cent; Wetaskiwin area, \$750 for 241 per cent; and Wainwright, \$100 for 225 per cent.

The following are the cash values of the subscriptions and percentage quota achieved by units in Northern Alberta: Signals, Edmonton, 40,000 for 375 per cent; Edmonton area, \$1,400 for 342 per cent; Wetaskiwin area, \$750 for 241 per cent; and Wainwright, \$100 for 225 per cent.

At headquarters North West Air Command, RCAF, Edmonton, a new objective will be set as sales in this unit have now passed the \$180,000 mark, 300 per cent above the original quota.

Wetaskiwin, Wednesday morning, the third Victory flag will be set at its station, and the winners will start out to achieve a further self-imposed higher quota.

SPECIAL NAMES
Subscriptions in Edmonton under the special names section Tuesday were: Edmonton City, \$25,000, and C. Woodard Ltd., \$100,000.

Leading salesman in Edmonton Monday was Gordon Coulman, V. H. Hall, and Joe Wexler of 817 11th Avenue.

Joe Wexler was the winner of the daily \$50 bond draw last night. Miss Jean Carson, drew the lucky ticket, was No. 2418.

Joe for the past six weeks has pointed the daily results on the thermometer. Every evening Joe mounts the fire ladder and in spots, reads white with his paint pen, and is keenly watched by the crowd as he does his stuff. When the draw was announced and he realized he was the winner he nearly fell off the ladder. Said Joe, "This is the first time I have ever won anything."

Start Repatriation Of Japanese Soon
NEWELL, Calif., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Return to Japan of voluntary and involuntary Japanese repatriates will begin at an early date, possibly by November 15, officials of the United States immigration service announced today.

Rebellion Dies In Indo-China
SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A Southeast Asia command communiqué said yesterday soldiers from the French battalions which occupied Saigon, port city south of Bangkok, in the summer rebellion against the French in Indo-China.

The communiqué said the soldiers who entered Saigon Sunday, were supported by units from the French corvette Cleopatra. Sharp sentences were reported elsewhere in the Saigon region.

Danish Election
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30.—(AP)—About 2,000,000 Danes voted today for a new Lower House of Parliament in their first election since 1939. There are 140 seats to be filled.

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Election Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

part as delivered by the various candidates at the South Side B'nai B'rith meeting.

Ald. Harry Ainlay, Civic Democratic Alliance member, said he was acting as a sales agent for the Edmonton Journal which refers to the CDA as a Conservative organization. I would like to point out that the late Jack Lankford, an editorial never did any harm in this community and that a son was the reason for the election. In view of this I say it was bad taste on the part of the Journal editor. The day is long since past for this kind of drive.

On a previous occasion the Journal referred to me as a candidate, but following my election they said it showed the esteem in which I was held.

I was the same man the day after election as I was the day before. I feel sure all thinking citizens will take the Journal's editorial in the same way and will not allow it to cellar along with the CDA. On this occasion I was nominated at a meeting of the people who have endorsed me.

I believe that the chief purpose of the CDA is not to be a party but to coordinate and see that the various civic departments are run in the best interests of the people.

NO CO-OPERATION

It is common knowledge that during the last two years there has not been this kind of co-operation between the various departments. The matter of the heads of the various departments is the most important. They were on the outs to such an extent that they refused to meet with each other and discuss their problems.

I will be my prime objective. I elected, to get co-operation and co-ordination between heads of all departments.

Today the Calgary Power Company owes so much power that they can't close down the plant for a year, but the agreement says we must get that power. We are going to sue them for it.

Now the transportation system is all "rocked". There is no reason why the Bonnie Doon line should not run at least as fast as 104 street, instead of transferring three times. The council has not yet laid down any definite policy on the change-over from street cars to trolley buses. I am not opposed to trolley buses but I am against anything that will lead to an increase in fares to the citizens. I fought for the fare cut. We must have a planned policy on transportation.

STREETS DISGRACE

Our streets are a disgrace and we can't improve them unless there is a basic change in the system of taxation. The council must have the authority to shut down streets as they are paved and when we are in need of an aggressive road.

I feel that I am entitled to personally take credit for the work I have done in the city's debt refunding. When I first brought the matter up it was told that nothing could be done about it.

Then the mayor and someone else went east and succeeded. When I suggested refunding in the States I was told the government would never approve.

I said that Edmonton was the best known Canadian city in the States because of the great American invasion. Then Ottawa granted permission for refunding in the U.S. which has resulted in a great saving to the citizens of Edmonton.

I read in the papers the next day that the two gentlemen who said it couldn't be done reversed all the credit for it.

I consider it an honor to have been unanimously nominated as a candidate for mayor at a large public meeting. If elected I will bring new energy and life to the city hall administration and the mayor's office will be open at all times to all citizens regardless of race, nationality or creed. Every citizen can be assured of a square deal.

Ald. Winslow Hamilton, Citizens Committee, mayoralty: For myself, I don't wish to discuss the present and action of the city council. But I do propose to keep the situation clear as to myself, my motives and my intentions.

CITIZENS' CANDIDATES

First of all I'm a candidate of the Citizens' Committee. Who are the Citizens' Committee? You will find in tonight's editions of both papers a complete list of the personnel of the Citizens' Committee, which you are invited to study—ask you would.

Secondly, I'm sure you appreciate that I do not desire my own candidature—I didn't. I want the Citizens' Committee to run me—because I'm a citizen of the city. I have no strings on them, and they certainly have no strings on me. If I were otherwise I would not be here.

I believe there is a great deal to be accomplished, and a lot of hard work to be done if our city is to be the "Better Edmonton" we look forward to.

If as a young professional man I can make a worthwhile contribution to constructive progress, if my training and experience in analyzing and solving administrative and operating problems can be put to good account, I am happy to serve.

The consideration of our local problems and needs must be based upon a sound appraisal of the facts. My training has always emphasized that constructive planning must proceed, or that the proceed from a sound grasp of the full circumstances.

TECHNICAL ADVICE

I believe in getting proper technical advice when we need it. I've arranged several times in the course of this campaign the absolute necessity of having our department heads and officials acquaint themselves with the handling of various problems in either



SUNIE G. SMITH—"died, 917, 918."

centres. You know other cities have scavenging programs, street transportation problems and so on. Surely we're not above learning by our own or other people's mistakes, and to learn by the success of others.

Further than that, I believe in getting competent expert advice wherever we need it. Ten years ago we had a complete report on our transportation system—its deficiencies, its requirements, and proposals for its expansion and improvement. Since that time our circumstances have changed—deficits have been built up, technological improvements have occurred. My view is that the Wilson report should now be brought up-to-date.

I also want the advice of an expert on up-to-date modern scavenging, adequate recognition of the number of other matters, that neither I or any other members of the council are capable of dealing with without competent advice.

It is my firm conviction that the running of this city will involve the combined and united efforts of the council, the citizens, the city service, and the people of Edmonton.

For the forth the fullest measure of united effort will require strong and vigorous leadership, adequate recognition of the contribution made by the civic service, and the wholehearted support of the public at large, based on a full disclosure of the facts and the principles involved.

Ald. J. M. Douglas, Citizens Committee, Aldermanic: I am 31 years since I came here and I have seen service in municipal affairs for a long period including two years as mayor. I am interested now particularly in two matters, the financial condition of the city and the needs of south side residents in particular.

SEVERAL PLANS

We have two or three plans that are being considered. One serves the Bonnie Doon and Ritchie districts the other would go by way of Conroy Hill over a new road through Clivedale.

Another would serve Parkdale where the war veterans' homes are. I hope southsiders will have the good sense to give up the old McKernan Lake street car line in favor of trolley buses.

Mrs. E. M. Browne, CDA, Aldermanic: I came to Canada in May 1918, with my husband, veteran of the last war, and two children. I organized the Edmonton Navy Mothers Club. My son has been seven years in the navy.

We must bring pressure on the federal government for a big work program and new industries in the west to provide employment to the boys coming home.

We must bring a real low cost housing program.

W. H. O'Neill, Independent Labor, Aldermanic: I am running because there are no Labor party candidates in the field. Labor will have to get back in the fight. I was asked what should be done with the South Side sewage system. I answered it would be fixed if I am elected or the engineer's department changed.

NEED REST ROOMS

The lack of rest rooms in Jasper Avenue is a disgrace. It is a disgrace that the rest rooms parents would have fewer doctor bills.

I think a man whose home is sold by the city should get some money back when the city sells it at a good price.

Percy Gwynne, Citizens Committee, Aldermanic: Edmonton is the fastest growing city in Canada. It has been mentioned that the Calgary city council has a new view on a great amount of power.

When that power is returned why not have a rate of return of 14 per cent through a 21 per cent KW/L rate for all power over the minimum of one dollar for the first 20 KW/L.

Go to Committee

TCA Expansion Bill Given Second Reading in Commons

By GEORGE KITCHEN

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—A bill authorizing expansion of Trans-Canada Air Lines was given second reading in the Commons yesterday and referred to the Commons committee on railways and shipping.

Conservative leader, described it as a step toward establishing a huge state monopoly.

Stanley Knowles, CCF member for Winnipeg North Centre and spokesman for the CCF party, reiterated his group's support for the bill and termed it a "state monopoly" which should not be in the hands of private individuals.

Reconstruction Minister Howe, in charge of civil aviation and sponsor of the bill, said the purpose of the bill was to permit the TCA to enter into other countries where it was not free to do business there.

Before resuming debate on the bill, the house heard a report from the TCA bill, the house heard from Labor Minister Mitchell that he had a four-point proposal to the cabinet and the union for settlement of the Ford Motor Strike at Windsor, Ont.

WONT LESSEN POWER

Mr. Howe said that the government was less than that it has today, he added, but it recognizes that in entering into other countries we must recognize the laws of those countries, and we will have to be free to do business there.

TRANSFER BRANCHES

Acting Prime Minister Lloyd said he would transfer the TCA branch to the state secretary's department and the office of government economy control.

COMPANIES DECLINED

The day before the bill was introduced in Parliament Mr. Howe had advised that the CCF and CML

did not wish to be partners in the franchise, though the legislation already was under discussion in the house. The bill was then changed so that the CML was given a minority of the air line.

During the discussion in the house, I will find the opposition took a stand "exactly the contrary" to that taken today, Lord Bernadine, then opposition leader, "objected strenuously" to the share in this valuable franchise, shown in this valuable franchise, to private interests.

On Thursday, Progress (CPC-Vancouver) Smith's objection to say that Lord Bernadine's objection had been in connection with the Trans-Canada route and did not apply to feeder lines.

Howe said there was nothing in the present bill about feeder lines, but he insisted upon keeping it.

University Chorus At Social Evening

As an added attraction to the mid-week rehearsal of the University of Alberta mixed chorus, a social evening was held for the group Monday evening in the medical building.

One hundred and thirty of the 140 members were present.

Following rehearsal, honorary members of the chorus, Dr. W. R. Rowan, invited the singers to the stage for coffee and doughnuts.

Marion McCallan, social convener, was in charge of arrangements.

A movie, "Arturo Toscanini," obtained from the department of education, was shown. The chorus sang songs by Verdi prepared by the NBC symphony and selections from the famous tenor, Jan Piere and the Westminster College Choir, and a number of other songs of particular interest to the U. of A. chorus.

The chorus is one of the most co-operative and congenial groups on the campus, as is so often the case in any group which



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Draws well - Smokes well - Tastes Well!



DODDS KIDNEY PILLS

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

For cold-weather protection you need high V.I. — low Pour Point!

Your car's engine and lubricating oil may be freezing cold when you start—yet up to temperatures of 200° or over when you've driven a few miles! Hence the importance of V.I. (Viscosity Index) which is a measurement of change in Viscosity due to change in temperature. Peerless, an exceptionally high V.I. oil, stays easy starting when your engine is cold plus safe protection when it's hot.

Pour point is important, too! Oils less efficiently de-waxed than B-A Peerless actually solidify at low

temperatures, making it hard to get the engine started and leaving metal surfaces unprotected until it had time to warm up.

And with Peerless you add less between changes! That is the experience of motorists in all kinds of driving. "It goes further to save you money!"

This year get full change-over early and change to Peerless Motor Oil. . . it stays on the job longer and it does a better job because "It's Allowed!"

THE BRISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED



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Wainwright's Story—No. 19

Gen. Wainwright
Forced to Offer
Rock's Surrender

May 6, 1942, Proves One of the Most Humiliating Days in American History

In his 19th article Gen. Wainwright today reveals the story of one of the most humiliating days in American history—May 6, 1942—when he was forced to make a surrender offer—EDITOR.

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT
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The moment I was told by Major Gen. George F. Moore that the Japs were at long last landing on Corregidor I went directly to his command post in the Tunnel and for the rest of that dreadful night of May 5-6, 1942, I alternated between that post and the command post of Lt. Col. Beecher, USMC, just inside the eastern entrance of the Tunnel. Col. Beecher was in command of the eastern sector of the beach defense.

The enemy hit the extreme northeast end of polygynous-shaped Corregidor, down near the end of the island's tail. The first wave of Japs came in landing boats and armed motorboats. They were heavily engaged by our men and were being mauled back to the shoreline when the second Jap wave struck the beaches with tanks and artillery.

Thus strengthened, the enemy quickly pushed past the beach light and heavy-gun defenders and out Corregidor's tail in two. Then, on a solid front the Japs turned and began their march westward toward Manila Tunnel.

Hub of our last resistance. Gen. Moore stripped some of our remaining heavy batteries of their personnel to bolster a defensive infantry line we hastily strung across Corregidor between Manila Hill and the approaching Japs. It was most difficult to get our men into their positions, for Jap batteries on Bataan and Cavite were protecting the Jap landings, by planning the entire unoccupied section of The Rock with the heaviest kind of bombardment.

JAPS PAY HEAVILY
But despite this hellish fire our heroic harbor defense troops and Marines made the advancing Japs pay for every foot they gained. At 4 a.m. on May 6, with the Japs slowly approaching Denver Hill, a rise that girdles the island between their landing point and Manila Tunnel, I received a final message from President Roosevelt. Official message blanks were so completely exhausted that the operator decoded the message on rough ruled paper, which I still treasure and which some day will be suitably framed and passed on to my son, I read:

"During recent weeks we have been following with growing admiration the day-by-day accounts of your heroic stand against the mounting intensity of bombardment by enemy planes and heavy siege guns."

"In spite of all the handicaps of complete isolation, lack of food and averting the inevitable. I went over our position in my mind, shaken troops, beach defenses literally reduced to powder, the great majority of our heavy guns as well as the control instruments destroyed; 46 of the 48 beach-defense 75 mm. guns knocked out; communications gone; movement of troops all but impossible because of the continued shelling; new and unaccounted landings."

DECEITFUL FACTOR
But it was the terror that is vented in a tank that was the deciding factor. I think of the Japs that even one of those could wreck if it moved into the Tunnel, where lay our heaviest wounded and their brave nurses.

I walked up and down in the Tunnel, heavy with these thoughts. And then my head came up and I entered my own headquarters. I called Gen. Moore and Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe. I had come to a decision which I have never regretted.

"We can't hold out very much longer," I told the two highest generals. "Maybe we could last through the day, but the end certainly must come tonight. It would be better to clear up the situation now, in daylight."

It was 10:15 a.m. on the black day of May 6, 1942. I then ordered Gen. Beebe to get out a previously prepared surrender broadcast—prepared in the event I lost my life and could not be present when the broadcast eventuated. I had taken the time to insert therein that we would cease firing at noon. He and Moore agreed that I had taken the only step possible under the circumstances.

With a view to surrendering as few troops as possible, I then sent a radio to Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, Jr., commander of the Visayan-Mindanao force, and revealed him of further responsibility to me, but directed that he and his existing troops and equipment.

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"If all of your firing and aerial bombardment has ceased at 12 noon local time the commanding general will send two staff officers by boat, flying a white flag, to the Cabacben dock to meet a Japanese staff officer, whom the commanding general requests that your excellency have there, empowered to name the time and place for the commanding general to meet your excellency in order that he may make the formal surrender and to arrange all details."

"Upon the return of his staff officers the commanding general will proceed by boat accompanied by some of his staff to such place as may be designated by your excellency. The commanding general's launch will fly a white flag and his party will consist of five or six persons. He requests that motor transportation meet his party at the landing point designated by you."

REBROADCAST MESSAGE
The surrender message was then rebroadcast in Japanese. We waited.

SIDE GLANCES—"Oh, I know he won't be torpedored or bombed on the way to Japan, but I dreamed last night he got awfully scared!"

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SURRENDER OFFER
"For military reasons which General Wainwright considers sufficient, and to put a stop to further sacrifice of human life, the commanding general will surrender to your excellency today the four fortified islands at the entrance to Manila Bay together with all military and naval personnel and all existing troops and equipment."

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WEDNESDAY MORNING
SPECIALS
STORE CLOSING AT 1 O'CLOCK

Woodward's
HOUSECOATS
For Those Leisure Moments

For those nice-knit leisure moments, Woodward's has the ideal companion. Tailored from fine quality chenille, slacks, shirts and medium. Colors of turquoise or American Beauty. \$2.88
Ladies Sportswear, on the Second Floor

GLOVES
To Match Your Winter Costume
Reduced to clear! English washable doeking gloves. Slip on style. Natural color. \$1.49
Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair, on the Main Floor

Shoes for Festive Moods

- CHILDREN'S SHOES
Little boys' shoes in black and brown. Sizes 4 to 5. Pair, \$1.59
- LADIES' SHOES
Ladies' shoes in black, tan, beige, gold, wearing elegant. Sizes 6 to 7. Pair, \$1.89
- SLIPPERS
Wedge sole slippers, men and women's. Sizes 6 to 7. Pair, 98c
- MEN'S DRESS BOOTS AND OXFORDS
Men's dress boots and oxfords. Sizes 7 to 11. Pair, \$3.29
- MEN'S ONE-BUCKLE OVERSHOES
Warm and comfortable, wearily. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair, \$1.59
- MOCCASIN RUBBERS
Ideal for the winter months. Warm and comfortable. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair, \$1.29

Paints, Enamels, Varnishes
An opportunity for homeowners who wish to pay half, at a saving. Woodward's Morning. Colors of turquoise or American Beauty, etc. A variety of colors to select from. \$5.95
Wallpaper and Paint Dept., Third Floor

Dress Up Your Kitchen

Serviettes Printed Tablecloths
Dinner serviettes in a cotton damask with linen finish. Colors of turquoise or American Beauty. \$2.95
Linen Tea Towels
Heavy quality tea towels. Colors of turquoise or American Beauty. \$1.95

BULBS for Fall Planting

DAIRY TULIPS—PINK 12 for 50c
DAIRY TULIPS—PINK 12 for 50c
DAIRY TULIPS—PINK 12 for 50c
DAIRY TULIPS—PINK 12 for 50c

Boys' Warm Windbreakers
Assorted styled fall jackets, in nylon cloth, fleece or plaid. Button or zipper. Sizes 12 to 16. \$1.39
Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Handbags! For That Final Touch
A lovely selection of wooden frame handbags. Purses, leather, smart, similar fabric. You will find just the bag for your mood in the large number displayed in the Small Women's circle on the Main Floor. \$1.98
On the Main Floor

GROCERY VALUES

Custard Powder 5c, 2 for 9c
Rice Pudding 16c, 15c
"Alpha" Milk Whips! 9c, 6c, 56c
Atlantic Macaroni 15c, 23c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BARCELONA PEARS 50c
Potatoes 10c, 29c
Peppers 19c
Tomatoes 43c

PROVISIONS

Swift's Delish. COTTAGE CHEESE 25c
Tender, mild taste. 25c
Deli Potatoes 25c
Deli Potatoes 25c

FRESH MEATS

Commercial Quality 33c
Pork 30c
Pork 30c

I promised them a better world



On public platforms, on the radio, at board meetings, in restaurants, and at home... you, the people of Canada... have been promising our returned men a better world.

The time has come, now, to put these promises to the test of performance.

To find jobs, homes and the comforts of life for all our heroes, their long-suffering wives and their babies, will be a prodigious task.

It will take planning, patience and plenty of money to educate and rehabilitate our returned men and women.

You can help to supply some of the money, at least.

This time your bonds will be used for construction not for destruction.

Buy more than ever before.

BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

A Message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

By Oscar Fraley

Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(UPI)—Stout Steve Owen, the ponderous pilot of the New York Giants, advised the rest of the National Football League Monday that alighting Sam Baugh of the Washington Redskins hasn't lost any of that old Texas aerial acrobatics in his ninth year on the jumps for dollars circuit.

The lean, loose-jointed Texan with the elastic arm proved that to Steve and his whittled-down Giants at the polo grounds Sunday, stepping far in front of the race for the losing title, Sam completed 18 of 22 passes, two of them for touchdowns.

"That guy," Steve moaned after the wash-dryer gridders owned by landman George Marshall had walked off with a 24-14 win, "is getting better all the time. And I don't mean better for us. He's the best ever."

From the snout one, an erstwhile citizen of the cow-country himself, that high praise, but it's well deserved. For Sam, the two-time TCU All-American, is far ahead in the drive for passing honors.

COMPLETED 61 HE now has completed 61 of 80 attempts for 707 yards and 856 marks. Meanwhile Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears was completing only 10 of 20, for a record of 33 out of 200, dropping his average to .330.

And after it was all over, the star of the Laundry gang didn't look a bit washed up. "I get the ball away pretty fast and then run for cover myself," he quipped.

On the serious side, Baugh admits that he's doing pretty well for a pros whose burning ambition after leaving college was to be a major league baseball star. He was broke in those days, playing all-arounder conference third base.

So following his graduation in 1923, he played a star role with the Redskins that fall and then headed for the spring training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Manager Frankie Frick was taken with his folding but not strictly a case of good food, no hit.

BACK TO FOOTBALL BAUGH was sent down to Columbia and then to Rochester, but the football star couldn't face a ball of pace on a fast ball. So that fall Sammy went back to college to go, and the word "good" is something of an understatement.

As of the moment, Baugh has gained 10,124 yards with his passing—pretty close to 10,000—which is an all-time league record. He also has completed 538 passes out of 1,840 and, to the start of this year, has seen his receiver temper across the pool line 84 times.

The payoff has been commensurate and Baugh now owns a 3,000-acre ranch at Rohn, Tex. That was one college ambition realized.

How does he do it year in and year out?

"Hoping calves is one reason," he explained. "It really keeps me tuned for passing. You gotta hit them calves quick, because the little old things don't wait around you a second shot. The same holds true for shooting that football."

Which prompted Stout Steve of the rival Giants to remark: "You may have roped an awful lot of cows this year, Sammy."

Consul-General Helps Load Ship In New Zealand

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Oct. 30.—(UPI)—Johannes Van A. Panyar, Dutch consul-general in New Zealand, M. F. Vigeve, Dutch consul at Wellington, members of the consular staff and of the Dutch community in Wellington, helped load and unload relief supplies on The Netherlands ship Alcinous which sailed from here yesterday for Java.

The loading was done by volunteers, including a few from the islanders, after warship workers refused to do the job. The dock workers are understood to have refused as a gesture of sympathy with Indonesian nationalists seeking independence from Dutch control.

The work was carried out under police protection.

Quinine Shortage Declared at End

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(UPI)—As restrictions on the distribution and use of quinine for civilian purposes have been removed, Minister of Health H. H. Manning announced yesterday, and disclosed a government pool of the drug will be used in the free treatment of returned war veterans.

Need for substantial quantities of quinine for the Canadian armed forces in the Pacific ended with the defeat of Japan and the government pool of approximately 6,500 pounds received from 91 countries in all parts of Canada would be turned over to the department of veterans affairs.

Seating Important

Another important consideration is the seating capacity because the Brown Bomber and Billy "The Kid" that where the office of Soldiers Field in Chicago have a talking picture.

The field can accommodate some 120 hundred operators for a fight. Broke has not forgotten that Soldiers' Field provided the biggest gate in boxing history—the 10 million \$769 thousand dollars gross for the second Dempsey-Tenney bout last year.

Mike figures to do even better with Billy and Joe. In 1937, the top prize for tickets was only \$50 dollars. This time, says Mike, ring-side will pay \$100.

So there you have it. New York the traditional Mecca of boxing, may have to take a back seat here.

GEM

"HITLER'S MADMAN" 2 Hits TODAY

"Sagebrush Law" 2 Hits TODAY

TOX FLETCHER

Harrison, New York

SINGING COWBOY AND

LEFT-HANDED GUITAR PLAYER

CANNOT READ A NOTE OF MUSIC

YET HAS MEMORIZED

AND CAN SING

4000 SONGS

DO YOU KNOW WHERE

THE AQUEDUCT OF SYLVANUS

IS LOCATED?

BLAINE ROBINSON

AT REST

IN HELL

THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION

WAS ORDERED BY THE DEACON

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THE 32nd INFANTRY DIVISION
ARMED BLACK BUFFALO WASHINA
BECAUSE CALLED IN STATIONED
IN THE SOUTHWEST DURING A
WINTER WARMED THEMSELVES
IN BUFFALO SKINS TO KEEP WARM



THE SITTING-UP SLEEPER,
"UNCLE GREEN" Indian Spring, Georgia
SLEPT IN A SITTING POSITION FOR 90 YEARS



Believe It Or Not
Four Good Reasons
Chicago Has Hopes
For Louis-Conn Bout

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(UPI)—New Yorkers are taking it for granted that the Louis-Conn fight extravaganza will be staged in their back yard. The popular choice as the site is spacious Yankee stadium.

However, don't be surprised—the night of June 26th, 1948—Broadway's red-hot fight fan sitting in a Chicago stadium.

So far, any suggestion that the three-million dollar or more battle may be shifted to another city has brought a knowing grin to the face of the average New Yorker.

His usual answer is, "that's just so much bull."

And New York fight fans hardly can be blamed for this attitude. They've watched Mike Jacobs use the "kite-shifting" come-on to his big production.

This time there are four good reasons why Uncle Mike may not be crying "wool"—who Chicago may grab the biggest fight gate since the Dempsey-Tenney frays.

TAX IS PROBLEM First of all, the fight itself will not be held in New York unless the existing state tax of five per cent on gross receipts of movie and television rights is rescinded.

The courts could do this by declaring the law unconstitutional, or giving a restricted interpretation.

Secondly, television experts prefer Chicago as the site because of its centralized location.

A third reason is the rental. Soldiers Field—the likely site in Chicago—would be cheaper than Yankee Stadium. That, of course, is based on the assumption that Jacobs contract with the Stadium and Polo Grounds continues on a percentage basis. A new contract is drawn up yearly.

Lastly, the use of Soldiers Field would permit Jacobs to set any date he desired for the fight. It also would allow him to use the field for the five or more days necessary to prepare for the crowd.

If the bout is held in New York, a weather postponement could interfere with the New York Yankee baseball schedule.

Right now the biggest stymie to a New York bout is the state tax. New York's tax collectors could take a five per cent slice from the gross worldwide movie receipts if Jacobs produced them. And that's exactly what Mike is planning to do.

860,000 Damage in East Lumber Fire

NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 30.—(UPI)—An estimated \$860,000 worth of lumber was destroyed by fire last night at the Haintery Lumber company yards at Swatara, 300 miles northwest of here. The lumber was set aside for emergency housing construction in southern Ontario.

A Chrysler, 72, died from a heart attack while spraying water on his lawn the night of the fire. The excitement of the blaze and the threat to his home were believed responsible.

The "dough-tough" victor is not a victim, but a hero.

PLUS HIT TOLT IN "Sagebrush Law" 2 Hits TODAY

"HITLER'S MADMAN" 2 Hits TODAY

"Sagebrush Law" 2 Hits TODAY

"HITLER'S MADMAN" 2 Hits TODAY

"Sagebrush Law" 2 Hits TODAY



Receive Invitation
Russians May Be Surprise
Of 1948 Olympic Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Russia might surprise the world with its showing in the 1948 Olympics if it accepts an invitation to compete, declares Irving Jaffre, former world speed skating champion, who has been in position to make a close study of Soviet athletics for the past 10 years.

Just out of the coast guard after a three-year hitch during which he estimates he gave physical training to 800 Russian transport pilots, Jaffre has accumulated an impressive store of statistics which appear to show that Stalin's athletes were of higher caliber class just before the war than was generally suspected.

"I hope they accept the International Amateur Athletic Federation's invitation of membership and enter full teams in the games," he said. "I don't think the Russians need fear they will be disgraced, particularly in the winter events."

One thing will have to be cleared up before any of these Soviet athletes appear in the Olympics: the question of their amateur standing. The latter ones have been visited with the official "Letter of 'maior de sport' and they are smilingly submitted by Moscow as sports to Russia's young men and women.

In addition, the Kremlin recently announced that Soviet athletes who break world records will be given cash awards of 20,000 rubles.

Under strict IAAF rules, athletes who receive pay for engaging in sports or is paid for endorsing sports equipment is a professional, so something will have to be worked out so that they will be welcomed back to international competition.

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Receive Invitation

Russians May Be Surprise
Of 1948 Olympic Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—

Russia might surprise the world with its showing in the 1948 Olympics if it accepts an invitation to compete, declares Irving Jaffre, former world speed skating champion, who has been in position to make a close study of Soviet athletics for the past 10 years.

Just out of the coast guard after a three-year hitch during which he estimates he gave physical training to 800 Russian transport pilots, Jaffre has accumulated an impressive store of statistics which appear to show that Stalin's athletes were of higher caliber class just before the war than was generally suspected.

"I hope they accept the International Amateur Athletic Federation's invitation of membership and enter full teams in the games," he said. "I don't think the Russians need fear they will be disgraced, particularly in the winter events."

One thing will have to be cleared up before any of these Soviet athletes appear in the Olympics: the question of their amateur standing. The latter ones have been visited with the official "Letter of 'maior de sport' and they are smilingly submitted by Moscow as sports to Russia's young men and women.

In addition, the Kremlin recently announced that Soviet athletes who break world records will be given cash awards of 20,000 rubles.

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The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

AS MORE and more men are being returned to civilian life, and as the number of jobs available steadily decreases, it becomes certain that it will not be long before we have more men looking for jobs than there are jobs to be had. This situation already exists in some areas. Under these circumstances returned men, their relatives and dependents, are faced with the problem of how to live until reconversion is completed and jobs become available for all.

In the first place we can be reasonably certain, as there are shortages in every kind of consumer goods, that the situation will be only temporary. It will continue to get worse until early next summer, at which time things should start to improve and by next winter there should be work for all those who want it.

This situation has been anticipated by the government, and legislation has been passed to deal with it. Returned men may either secure benefits under the post-discharge re-establishment order, or under the unemployment insurance regulations. Many of them will find that the best course for them to take is to use the next six to twelve months taking vocational training and technical training, courses which will prepare them for specialist employment.

Under the post-discharge re-establishment order, Continued on Page Sixteen

OUR COMPLETE Motor Tune-up
Will Give You QUICK STARTING in Cold Weather.

Pinkston's Garage
10000 106 St. (Opp. MacDonald Blvd.)
HIRE A CAR (CHRYSLER)

Make Your Appointment Soon
GIVE Your PORTRAIT THIS CHRISTMAS
House 3 Studios
Between 14th & 15th Sts. EATON'S 5th Floor

With 33 Years' Experience
LAWRIE for ALDERMAN

- During the past five years very little of a constructive nature could be accomplished in the way of public works because of the shortage of men and materials. Now the whole picture is changed and we are in a position to follow a vigorous policy. We need a new outlook in the Civic Block.
- Our streets are in a disgraceful condition. No other modern city would tolerate the dirt roads on any of our main streets. In addition to being economically unsound these conditions give our city a village appearance.
- Extensive investigations have proven that we pay for good roads whether we have them or not. The wear and tear on private and commercial vehicles costs more than the annual charges on the investment in paved streets and roads.

These are a few of the policies which should be pressed with vigor at once. They would provide work which would be of lasting benefit to our city.

HARRY D. INLAY
• FOR MAYOR •
NOMINATED BY THE CIVIC DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE

Unveil Roll at Delton Church

At the Sunday evening services at Delton Baptist church the Honor Roll of men and women in the service of their country in the World War was unveiled. There were 37 names on the roll and of them 17 were present at the service including two who had been prisoners of war in Germany. Only one paid the supreme sacrifice.

Mrs. J. Johnston, who had four sons and daughters enlisted, read the names as two of the returned men, one a veteran of two World Wars, unveiled the Honor Roll. Appreciation was expressed to Peter Craig and Douglas Thomson, who had prepared the roll.

75 Disease Cases Reported in Week

Seventy-five cases of communicable disease were reported to the city health department during the week ended Oct. 27, compared with 74 during the week previous, according to a report filed with the city commissioners' board by Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer for health.

The following is a tabulation of the cases reported:

This week	Last week
Chickenpox	29
Erysipelas	2
Measles	36
Mumps	1
Rubella	21
Scarlet Fever	9
Vincent's Angina	1
Whooping Cough	1
	75

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
HALLOWE'EN DANCE
OLD TRAIL HALL
WED., 9-12
HERB TAYLOR'S ORCHESTRA
10653 36 Street... One Block East of Kingsway and 101 St.

City Resident in Early Days Known Best as Good Neighbor, Dr. Atkinson Leaving Highlands

By BERT NIGHTINGALE

The friendly resident of the Highlands district, accustomed since early days in Edmonton to the friendly personality of Dr. William A. Atkinson, are preparing to bid farewell to a medical practitioner known best as a good neighbor.

For years now, Highlands people have passed the big Atkinson residence on 43 street, with a friendly hello to and from the doctor, trimming his hedge or hoeing potatoes in the summer, and chipping ice from his front steps in the winter.

The doctor's pride in the appearance of his home was appreciated by residents of that district, where an untidy house is the exception and neat, well-planned dwellings are the rule.

NEW TENANT COMING
In a few days, however, the white building at 1254 43 street will have a new tenant. Dr. Atkinson and his wife are spending the winter in Florida, and after that, their plans are indefinite.

The doctor drew his first breath of Edmonton air (he's a keen advocate of the Alberta climate) back in 1911, in that year, the year to "go west, young man" was at its height, and the youthful MD headed for the open spaces of the west.

The following year, Doctor Atkinson repeated his trip, accompanied this time by his wife. Apart from occasional visits to Eastern Canada, the Atkinsons have been here ever since. In 1912, the foundation was laid for their Highlands residence and before he left the city of the following summer, they were firmly ensconced in the district.

WATCHED DEVELOPMENT
Development in this city's medical profession have been part and parcel of the doctor's life from then right through to the present time. As a member of the Royal Alexandra hospital board, Dr. Atkinson has seen that institution, together with the Materielia and the General hospital, grow to maturity. He's seen the construction and expansion of the University hospital—and he's firmly convinced that Edmonton's medical circle will continue to grow and to grow, be much of it.

"The most remarkable thing



DR. WALTER A. ATKINSON

about Edmonton doctors, the physician says, "is the continual cooperation among them. It's wonderful thing for the people they serve when doctors work together for society as a whole."

THE INQUIRING REPORTER
The question: With the civic election coming on next week what steps do you think should be taken to get the people out to vote?

THE ANSWERS
ARTHUR WOODHOUSE, Mayor: I think one means should be found to interest the public enough to make sure there is no graft on their own and vote. City business is important and it is not right that people should have to be persuaded into the polling booth.

J. P. PETRUK, laborer: People should be interested enough to make sure that there is no graft in the city hall. I don't say there is, but if you keep changing the gang around, they're likely to be much of it.

JOE MACKENZIE, Get-out-the-vote Committee, Junior Chamber of Commerce: We have urged the council to make other arrangements in regard to polling booths, also some polls now serve 300 voters while others have only 50, but no action has been taken toward redistribution. But we hope by consistent advertising to bring out more than the 16 per cent of the vote which cast ballots in the last civic campaign.

MONEY TALKS
And Money Provides The Means To
ACT

DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT means DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS
If you have not subscribed already, please facilitate the work of collection by placing your contribution direct to:

CIVIC DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE
Phone 2378

MASQUERADE DANCE
HALLOWE'EN NIGHT
Tomorrow, Wednesday
ST. ALBERT
Dancing 9 p.m.
NORRIS PACEY'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 50c

Photographs by ALFRED BLYTH Studios
A WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFT
(Phone 1476)

and for the rest of the time, he has served on the church session. He is a member of the Highlands golf club and according to the "high school fraternity" is a member, in with a very acceptable score. He is for one term a member of the Alberta Legislature.

There is one other interest, possibly the biggest of them all, that being one William Atkinson, a one-year-old seven-month-old grandson, his only child, a son, who he named after his father, a lawyer.

The doctor is a member of Patricia Lodge, A.F. and A.M. and is associated with the LODGE lodge, one service club is the A.M. waiters movement, an attraction that has in his interest in the welfare of children.

As for political thought, he is a strict Conservative. From 1930 to 1935 he was a Conservative representative in the Alberta Legislative Assembly, and he is still a member of the local Conservative Association.

SEES BIG EXPANSION
As a long-time resident of Edmonton, Dr. Atkinson opines that the city's development has been the opening up of the north country through the Alaska highway. He feels that Edmonton's development, however, "should be on an even greater scale than the development of Winnipeg from the turn of the century."

Taggers Needed For Poppy Day
Volunteer taggers for the annual Poppy Day campaign are needed. Taggers are needed to tag the needy war veterans are urgently needed. Canadian Legion officials stated Tuesday.

Saturday of this week is Poppy Day and all members of war auxiliary, veterans in uniform who can spare the time, and civil servants or others who have Saturday afternoon off are asked to volunteer their services.

All taggers who can do so are asked to report to the Manager, Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday to receive their supply of poppies and wreaths. Those who can come only in the afternoon should report to the hall at 2 p.m. as soon as possible after the noon hour.

With thousands of new veterans in the city this time the need for the flag is greater than ever and all volunteer assistance possible is urgently requested.

Hope Comrades Of City Airman Will Greet Him
When P. L. Johnny Caine, DFC and Two Bars, returns to Edmonton Friday morning, it is hoped that all former members of the famed City of Edmonton Squadron, RCAF, will be on hand to greet him.

Additional air force personnel, who returned on the Queen Elizabeth which docked early this week, are expected to arrive this Thursday morning, but Johnny Caine is visiting Winnipeg for a day on his way west.

Never use sugar sprays and dials on vegetables and fruits which are to be eaten raw.

ROAD REPORTS
Roads are rough at Lac la Biche; Highway 1, mostly, just passing at High Prairie; all other roads reported OK. The ferries at Smith and Drumheller have both tied up for the winter.

Christmas Greeting Cards
Made from YOUR OWN SNAPSHOTS
100 Per Dozen
Complete With Envelopes
WILLSON STATIONERY
Phone 2378

OCTOBER, 1945							NOVEMBER, 1945							
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8	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			4	5	6	7	8
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29														

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Phone 2181—Ask for Dept.

Special Wednesday A.M. Clearance
Women's and Misses'
Audrey Lane Two-Piece
Washable Frocks
29 Only, Regularly 3.98, Wednesday a.m. 1.49

There's sure to be early shopping for these Audrey Lane two-piece frocks for they have high rating with most women and girls. They are of a fine quality cotton in gay, wide stripe patterns with rose and blue predominating. Tailored, made collar, flare skirts and two pockets. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Regularly 3.98, Wednesday Morning 1.49. No Phone Orders Please.

Women's Warm Jersey Cloth Winter Weight Slacks
Regularly 2.49, Wednesday a.m. 1.49

A rare thrift opportunity for mothers who have children 3 to 6 and 6 years in need of warm, winter slacks. Made from cotton and wool mixture jersey cloth in royal blue and red. Have cross-over shoulder straps, one pocket and elastic buttoning. — ribbed ankle cuff. Regularly 2.49, Wednesday Morning 1.49. Personal Shopping Only — No Refunds!

Women's and Misses' Crepe Frocks
Smart New One-Piece Styles
8.95 9.95 10.95

Thirty or more smart frocks mostly in youthful one-piece styles with round, V-neck, also a few sweetheart necklines, cap short and long sleeves. Trimmings include sequins, fancy braids, velvet ribbons and shadow embroideries. Fashioned from fine crepe in aqua, rose, maroon, red, temple jade, green, blue, navy and black. Collectively retail 11 to 18 and 24 to 44. At 8.95, 9.95 and 10.95.

Boys' Serviceable Tweed Long Pants
Regularly 2.25, Clearing at 1.19

Splendidly well-made, good-fitting Pants of sturdy cotton tweed in herringbone patterns. Trimmings include fancy braids, velvet ribbons and shadow embroideries. Fashioned from fine crepe in aqua, rose, maroon, red, temple jade, green, blue, navy and black. Collectively retail 11 to 18 and 24 to 44. At 8.95, 9.95 and 10.95.

500 Yards 38-Inch Spun Rayon Suitings
Plain and Printed
98c

300 Yards 36-Inch Imported White Flannelette
A nice soft, fleecy finished flannelette for children and women. Nightgown etc. 36 inches wide. Wednesday Morning, 25c

Johnstone Walker Limited

TONIGHT MEMORIAL HALL BALLROOM
DANCE
Don. Wilkies
12:00-1:00
Vocals by HRC and JEAN
Every Night 9 to 11

ROLLER SKATE
At the Silver Glade Roller Skating Rink
Bowling, 124 St., 105 Ave.
Saturday Afternoon, 2:30, 4:30, Every Night, 7:30 to 10:30
Attention: Chorus Organizers, Schools and Clubs
We are now open for private parties. Phone 4162.

H.M.C.S. "Nonsuch" — Halloween Dance
A dance will be held for all Naval officers, Ratings and Discharged Personnel in the first hall on board H.M.C.S. "Nonsuch", Wednesday, October 31. Tickets may be obtained from H.M.C.S. "Nonsuch" or Naval Office—50c per couple. Refreshments.

Public Meetings
Have been arranged as under for candidates for Mayor, Aldermen and School Trustees in the City Election, November 5th, 1945.

Date	Place
TUESDAY, October 30th	Cadler Community Hall (12715 128 St.)
THURSDAY, November 1st	Strathcona Assembly Hall (10313 82 Ave.)
FRIDAY, November 2nd	Alberca Ave. Community Hall (118 Ave., 93 St.)
MONDAY, November 5th	Memorial Hall (Macdonald Drive, 100 St.) Norwood School (111 Ave., 93 St.)

Meetings commence Each Night at 8:00 o'clock
Acting City Clerk—And Returning Officer.

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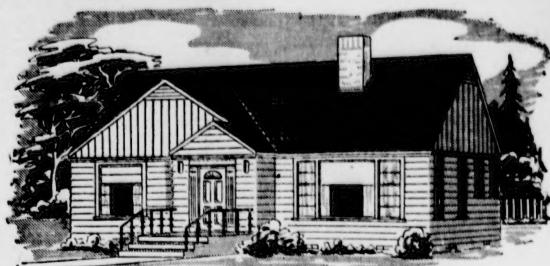
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Now Open for Inspection

At 13424 102nd Avenue



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MILK-FOR-BRITAIN FUND

• THIS COMPLETES THE MILK-FOR-BRITAIN CAMPAIGN •

THIS \$12,000 BUNGALOW

Built by the Kinsmen Club of Edmonton

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

This Home
Contains

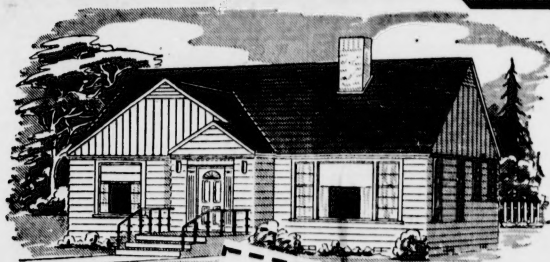
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Kitchen
- Rumpus Room
- Maid's Room
- Laundry Room

Super Construction!

Reinforced and waterproofed concrete walls — Cedar Panelling — Coved Ceilings — Perfectly Insulated — Cedar Shingles — Half-inch Oak Flooring — Tile in hall — Inlaid linoleum in Bathroom and Kitchen — Twinsuite Windows — Clothes Chute — Large roomy closets — Recessed Bath with Shower — Large Vegetable Cupboards — Two Built-in Fireplaces — Double Washbas — Gas Furnace with Thermostatic Control.

Furnishings Include:

Ultra Modern Sectional Chesterfield Suite — Two Bedroom Suites complete with springs and mattresses — New Style Gas Stove and Radiants — Electric Washing Machine — Modern Refrigerator — Lovely Dinette Suite — Large Rumpus Room — Plenty of beautiful soft rugs — Floor Lamps — Occasional Chairs — Pictures — Draperies — Nick-Nacks.



YOU ARE INVITED...

TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY HOME 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS
• 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. All Other Week Days • (Not Open on Sundays)

GET TICKETS NOW

TICKETS
\$1.00
EACH

Available from Any Kinsman . . . at 102nd Street Kinsmen Booth . . . at the Bungalow or Mail Coupon

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FILL OUT THIS COUPON — ATTACH \$1.00 PER TICKET

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Box 188, Edmonton, Alta.

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AMOUNT \$ _____

FOR _____ TICKETS

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

10171 116 Street

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BRIG. W. S. ZIEGLER,
CBE, DSO, ED.

LT.-COL. F. ARMOUR FORD, ED.

MAJ. R. F. WALKER

RSM. WILLIAM CUTHBERTSON

BSM. J. D. HERITY

The Road Ahead

Continued from Page Nine

establishment under any existing law, but for who to qualify—and the order says suitable—employment can be found may be referred to the department of veterans affairs for "Benefit Number One" or it is otherwise referred to, "Out-of-work benefit."

The veteran must apply to the department of veterans affairs. Their advisory committee then considers each case on its merits, and if they are satisfied that no suitable employment is available they will place the veteran on Benefit Number One.

This will pay the single veteran \$50 monthly (usually for a period of 12 months) or for a married one, two weeks at a time and is renewed to cover the period of unemployment. The married veteran draws \$70 per month, with additional grants for children, \$10 for the fourth, fifth and sixth.

This is an outright grant and is not chargeable against the veteran's unemployment credit, or his service. The department is authorized to pay more than for a period not exceeding the man's length of service, but not more than a total of \$2,000. Payments are made weekly and are continued beyond 18 months after discharge except in cases where men are discharged in a service and still receiving medical or hospital treatment. In the latter cases the department may pay for a period starting at the time treatment was completed.

ORIGINAL AMOUNTS

Originally this grant was to be \$9 per month for a single veteran and \$13 per month for a married one without any additional allowance for children. But the government revised the rates upwards in 1941 and again in 1944 to the present scale.

This benefit will not be paid for the portion of the first month after discharge, and will not be paid for the first nine days of unemployment. And it will be discontinued if work which the advisory committee deems is suitable is secured for the veteran and he fails to accept it. At the present time less than 100 veterans in Alberta are receiving this benefit.

While the rates laid down will permit a man to live in luxury, veterans who are unable to secure employment during the next few months will be well advised to guard against any temptation to supplement the grant by spending their gratuity on luxuries, gratuities, put into the bank or into a Victory bond, will provide a nest egg which will be of real value, once employment is obtained, in setting up a home, or in securing tools, equipment, or an interest in a business.

This grant is considerably greater than the payments made under the Unemployment Insurance Act, which range from \$4.00 to \$12.24 per week for a single person, and \$4.80 to \$15.00 per week for a married one with dependents. It was set at a rate which it was hoped would permit the unemployed veteran to permit himself to live in a comfortable manner until jobs are available, without having to dip into his gratuity.

Triplets Die

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 29.—Triplets, two girls and boy, born prematurely to Mrs. Muriel Macdonald of Wolfe Island last Friday died on Saturday. They were the first children born to Mrs. Macdonald, who is 32 years of age.

UNCONTROLLED
HOUSE CARP
ARE ONE OF THE GREATEST
ENEMIES OF WILDFIRE
CONSERVATIONISTS!
WILD PREDATORS GEDERALLY
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Many Edmontonians in Unit City Battery With 8th Regiment, Holder of Distinguished Record

BY WILLIAM BOSS

WITH CANADIAN FORCES IN THE NETHERLANDS, OCT. 30.—(CP)—The 8th Canadian Field Regiment, RCA—one of the few self-propelled artillery regiments in the Canadian army—did some reckoning the other day.

They found the 8th Field had received 26 decorations for distinguished service and more are known to be forthcoming. Casualties totalled 93. Of these, 26 were officers and other ranks who have their lives.

The unit has provided the Canadian army with three brigades—May 25, 1944, when it was made up of 18 companies, 100 guns and 1,000 men.

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track and field meet, and had two representatives on the provincial team—Lieut. Peter McDonough, Kingston, Ont., and Cliff Gillespie, Linde Head, Sask.

In action the 8th Field had only one commander, Lt.-Col. Arthur Bick, Toronto. Since his return to Canada, he has had Lt.-Col. J. D. Watt, Ottawa, and Lt.-Col. Hodson, former second-in-command.

COMPILIES HISTORY
Quartermaster as the close of hostilities was Capt. Gordon Macdonald, Vancouver, and orderly officer was Lieut. Peter Leacock, Edmonton.

Lt.-Col. F. Armour Ford took the 8th Battery overseas.

Drumheller, Alta., was survey of frontier.

Battery commanders were 8th Maj. R. F. Walker, Edmonton; 7th Maj. F. C. Whitford, Vancouver, and 10th Maj. J. A. Pringle, Rosetown, Sask., only "ginal" officer who has served continuously with the regiment.

Regimental sergeant major is William Culbertson, Edmonton, and regimental quartermaster sergeant was James W. Diggle, Regina. Battery sergeants major were T. Walton, Vancouver; Frank Wolfe, Cranbrook, B.C., and J. D. Herity, Edmonton.

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